

# PANTHER SENTINEL

## HARTNELL COLLEGE

Volume XXXVIII

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Number 18



■ CROWDED ISN'T IT? The Panther Sentinel photographer uses some darkroom magic to emphasize the condition of one of the major problems on campus—parking. Since there is no

quick solution for the problem at this time, several rules and regulations concerning parking are now being enforced. For a complete list of the rules see the parking problem story below.

## The Ticket - Taker's Guide

As the previous parking story was going to print (Panther Sentinel, Feb. 14), the proposed parking regulations mentioned in that story were being circulated to the faculty and staff prior to their consideration by the board.

In the memorandum, Mr. Petersen, assistant to Dr. Harwood, asks for the suggestions of the faculty and staff regarding any proposals which would improve the proposed regulations. We of the Sentinel would like to expand this request to include the students of Hartnell. Anyone having any suggestions which they feel would improve the proposed regulations are invited to bring them to the Sentinel office, Room 13, and any serious relevant suggestions will be forwarded by us to Mr. Petersen. The proposed regulations are as follows:

1. All driving of motor vehicles on Hartnell College campus shall be conducted in a manner which insures the safety of driver, passengers, pedestrians, and others, and which prevents damage to college property.

2. The speed limit on parking lots is 15 miles per hour.

3. No vehicular traffic, except that of emergency vehicles and college service vehicles, shall be

allowed on sidewalks, lawns, playing fields, and undeveloped areas.

4. Parking is not permitted in areas marked "No Parking," where curbs are painted red, where the normal movement of vehicles would be hampered, or where driveways or walkways or loading zones will be blocked.

5. Parking, by other than authorized vehicles, will not be permitted in areas where curbs are painted blue or yellow. These areas are reserved for faculty and staff. Authorized vehicles of faculty and staff must display special parking decals on lower left-hand rear bumpers.

6. Bicycle riding not permitted on campus sidewalks.

7. Vehicles of any type which create objectionable noise are prohibited from the campus.

8. All of the above parking regulations will be in force at all times unless otherwise posted.

Enforcement of parking regulations on campus is a joint responsibility of the Salinas Police Department and Hartnell College. Violations of the regulations by students, faculty, staff or visitors may result in citations being issued.

## CURVE-BREAKERS

Last semester 205 Hartnell students made the dean's list by obtaining a 3.0 grade point average or better for 12 or more units.

Five people, Anne Ny, Carol Norton, Richard Johnson, Cynon Desamito, and Donis Griffith, made the list with a perfect 4.0 gpa.

Gaining a position with a 3.75 or better were: Arthur McGuffin, Jim Phalan, Martha Harres, Norma Hiller, Kamran Alavi, Lynn Anes, Kathleen Banon, Marilyn Bowker, Edmund Brown, Margaret Chessom, Don Teeters, Leslie Wolf and Chee Pai.

Students with 3.5-3.75 gpa:

Sanford Cook, John Conlett, Wendi Cropper, Nancy Felton, Loraine Flones, Mike Golden, Yin Ho, Lavonne Johnson, Joanne Kanow, Miriam Kitaji, Jim Lampkin, Gerald Lee, Ka Lai Leung, Ronald Ligon, Manisha Lynch, Hector Mata, Vivian Moore and Constance Monger. Also Gaston Nufouy, John Nunez, Louis Ottone, Norma Ramirez, Dan Rowland, James Sheets, Gloria Sobrunonte, Patrick Terrano, Alvin Thompson, Felizan Valenzuela, Donna Venute, Brian Watwood, Dianna Watt, Milto Xanthopoulos.

## LOCAL YOUNG DEMOCRATS STATE THEIR CASE ON ISSUES

The Salinas Young Democrats have only been in existence a short time, but they have wasted no time in becoming involved in contemporary affairs. In their first meeting since reaching full membership, the Young Democrats unanimously approved three resolutions concerned with current issues.

The first, regarding campus disorders, voiced opposition to "violence in any form, by anyone, on our college and university campuses." Condemning the actions of the police, the Young Democrats went on record as supporting demands by the Black Students' Union and the Third World Liberation Front, and called for the negotiation of these demands by college and university officials.

Young Democrats president Thom Diggins said, "We support most of the demands requested and feel that they are reasonable and justified. However, we feel that actions taken by Governor Reagan are doing just as much

to destroy the educational system as actions by student militants."

Resolution number two calls for "complete abolition of conscription . . . and the establishment of a professional army, recruited only from voluntary enlistees."

"Many people have been in favor of this," Diggins commented, "from President Nixon on down. We feel it's about time something concrete was done."

The third resolution relates to action taken earlier by other students at Hartnell—protest over the sentences handed down in the Presidio of San Francisco mutiny trial. Declaring themselves in sympathy with the mutineers, the Young Democrats called for reform in military law and its procedures.

The Salinas Young Democrats, an affiliate of the California Democratic Council, has been in existence only two weeks, and is composed primarily of Hartnell College students.

## THE PRESIDENTIAL COLUMN REASON

This article is the first in a series of columns about those aspects of political life which are particularly relevant to the college student. A good place to begin is with the concept of activism. Activism is the practical manifestation of a viable democracy and implies a search for new ideologies and mores. Although today this term has developed an unfortunate connotation it really means nothing more than the carrying out of political commitment to its logical end.

Two current and rather cogent examples of activism are the petition being circulated to bring about a reasonable resolution of the mutiny trials at the Presidio and the Peace Table set up Tuesday and Monday. The petition was aimed at setting 27 men free from the stranglehold of bonds imposed upon them by a cruel and archaic military code while the Peace Table was aimed at the moral conscience of a nation. However different in scope these two examples may be, they do display a common denominator. The people involved were actively attempting to effect certain changes which they felt were necessary to maintain human dignity. Activism?—Yes.

One of the essential differences between an activist and one who is not is intellectual emancipation and integrity. The activist challenges old concepts and ideals while the non-activist escapes the heavy burden of freedom by surrendering his

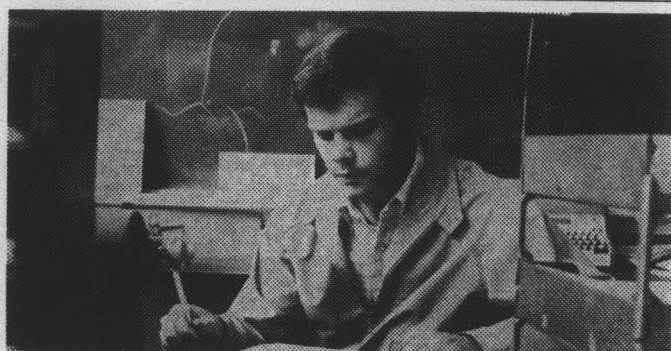
intellect to what Orwell referred to as "smelly little orthodoxies." He seeks to change those aspects of society which he regards as unjust while the uninvolved man maintains a criminal silence. Finally while the activist is involved in the painful process of growth and discovery the non-activist stagnates in his own moral cesspool.

Thus it is essential to the health and vigor of not just Hartnell College but to the nation that the young people of this country search for and commit themselves to new ideals. Rather idealistic and naive? Perhaps, but idealism has been one of the more shining aspects of the American political tradition. In short if you want to regain control over your own life, if you want to see some approximation of social justice within your lifetime then cry out that your voice may be heard. The wheels of change are spinning far too fast to stop; and unless you want to deny both yourself and the future of mankind you have to "keep on pushing."

As Thomas Wolfe said in "You Can't Go Back Home Again,"

"You can't go back home . . . to the country cottage away from strife and conflict . . . to the old forms and systems of things which seemed everlasting but are changing all the time."

—T.R.



EDITOR Paul Cava . . . new hopes, goals, viewpoints.

## New Ed. — 'Innovation, Entertainment'

A self-confessed "moderate" who seeks " . . . as much balance in viewpoints as I can get . . ." has been appointed editor of the Panther Sentinel for the current semester.

Paul Cava, sophomore sociology major, sets his goal on making the weekly paper " . . . a source of news, of course, but it will also be an imaginative

and innovational entertainment." A graduate of Palma High School, Paul hopes to attend the University of San Francisco to study law. He is now a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma scholarship society.

Among the new editor's actions for the future: " . . . foreign language articles on occasion, possibly a teacher's column and . . . more student participation

in the school newspaper."

Aside from high-performance cars, his hobby is writing—a hobby he wants to recommend for the entire student body: "I will invite anyone to write for the Panther Sentinel who can write and who has an interesting topic."

"Perhaps philosophy and humanism will creep into the paper . . ."



## Editorial

## TO PICK A SIDE IS TO LOSE

California, indeed, this entire country is faced with an enormous dilemma. I speak now of the present wars being waged on campuses across the country, notably San Francisco State and Berkeley. It didn't start out as a dilemmic situation—solutions were at hand and the spirits were willing. The demands made on the part of black students and on the part of the teachers were not radical or unacceptable, they were ambitious. There is a difference. The people involved were ready and willing to negotiate about reasonable terms that would benefit both sides and embarrass no one. Even the President of San Francisco State was willing to bring it to the Board of Trustees. It is here that our pleasant little story becomes a nightmare. The Board rejected all proposals that were sought by the B.S.U. and the teachers. Why? Many people believe that our beloved Governor who is known as Reagan to those who know him intimately, was responsible, but in any case the proposals were rejected.

The two sides argued back and forth and the demands grew stronger and stronger. The regents kept ignoring or rejecting and presidents came and went at S.F. State, and all the time the issue got more and more press coverage. Finally, when the demonstrations went into action the Tac squad was brought out with their mace and batons. Mayor Alioto felt the need to get in on it, so he baited the violencers with increased police action and this brought every hard core agitator and radical with a hate he wanted to purge into the fray; except for minor stupid statements about the national guard coming in with all their glorious force, that is the way things remain to this day. Nothing has been solved. All that either side has managed to do is distort the issues out of existence and do a lot of corporal and material damage. This is wrong, don't you think? Both sides are destroying property and hurting people and all for what?

The decent citizen is screaming for order and peace and punishment all in the same breath. That's fine! But the mistake most of them are making is that they're choosing a side to support when both sides are wrong. Those of you that think this is a struggle between students and the school system had better take another look. The battle lines have been drawn and the battle is raging between the right and the left. On one hand you have Reagan and his outmoded ideas on education and what it is to be a citizen of a free country and on the other side you have the extreme left which consists of out-and-out anarchists. Some people are choosing between the two. In my opinion both are equally dangerous when pitted against each other in a war like this.

Those who cry for punishment should remember this; if you stomp out the left and ignore the right the right will rise and enslave you with the power you have given it. You cannot punish one without punishing the other and still call yourselves just or even honorable. Both are to blame and if you punish only one the other remains. The only answer now is reason; therein lies the dilemma. Neither side is reasonable.

So, we have before us the possibilities of a police state or even anarchy. The only reasonable side to take is not a side but a stand on the side of reason and in the middle of this idiotic predicament the American voter has gotten himself in.

—Paul Cava

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

How wonderfully perfect Paul Cava's impassioned plea to reason might have been if only he had stopped to think of his audience and the brunt of the attack.

These are things in which we have no hand; our sole source of interest and control lies in the power of our minds and pens. Flies are better gathered with honey than with vinegar. Men respond to subtle flattery and quiet nods rather than to blunted needles of sarcasm and mockery. When dealing with what we enjoy calling the "older generation," our best weapon is not ever to be a calling down—for in this way the only thing called down is their wrath and/or apathy. Better not to admonish them with two-pointed arrows, rather with quiet but forceful sense and an appreciation of the important task set before them—which they may, to be sure, abuse and mistake for trivial.

Why "wonderful citizenry?" Why "sacred pocketbook?" Why "beautiful face of apathy" and

"nice comfortable existence" when we mean only to mock them and sneer into their faces?

Editorialize, certainly. I have done my share and more. But do more than cry out against that which you might reason with. Paul's essay—and L.P.'s of last issue—serve only as useless cries into the dark. Do they not realize that there is a way out? At best, slings and arrows are not the answer, ever.

Regan Farr

★ ★ ★

Regan

What plea to reason? I was not asking for anything. The action had already taken place, I was merely lamenting the fact that once again the voting public had made a mistake.

As to your other comments, why aren't these things in which we have a hand? We're citizens, are we not? Are we to stand by quietly and watch as injustices are being perpetrated all around us? You say I'm calling down their "wrath" and/or apathy. Do they really need

"I don't care. It doesn't matter to me. So? Oh, really, how very interesting," comments the general public upon reading the morning news.

How pleasant it must be to wake in the cool of early morning stillness wrapped in self-importance and fling back the warm covers and let soft white feet sink into deep carpets without a thought for the outside world.

It's the normal, natural, lazy human instinct to become totally involved in self and totally unconcerned with others. But the real issue is whether it helps anyone to be "too cool, too unconcerned."

Advice to those of you who don't give a damn about your fellowman and couldn't care less if there was another world outside your own: if you won't go out and see for yourself, try to find it in a book somewhere or in the newspaper. Yes, really read the boring newspaper some day—not just the words either, the meaning. Don't skim that novel you were assigned in English. Read it, look at it, taste it, find something worthwhile in it. After all, some good comes out of every disaster.

Let life touch you, learn to cry, to laugh, to feel something that is uniquely genuine, let people get to you. If you don't

put out even a tentative finger the world will pass you by and leave you dying in your stifling ego. Find a child playing and be a friend, or just learn to see your "Nasty, Belligerent, Bratty" brothers and sisters in a new light. Shape them, mold them into a soul that will react to human suffering. The sensitive mind is the mind that grows into the genius.

Try some of these things, then if you still wake up in the morning and slumber through the day numb to people's frustrated suffering, then let me say this to you—you died long ago and didn't know.

—L.P.

## ◆ ◆ BEACON ◆ ◆

Day after day, more people come to L.A.  
Don't you tell anybody the whole place  
slippin' away.

Where can we go, when there's no  
San Francisco;

Better get ready to tie up the boat in  
Idaho.

—Shango

Despite the weather (or maybe because of it), conversation seems to be centering around THE earthquake. Hardly a day passes that somebody doesn't comment on it. Popular songs, like John Hartford's "California Earthquake" and the one quoted above by Shango, are in vogue, each foretelling disaster.

The time of the earthquake, according to Jeane Dixon, will be the first few weeks of April of this year. Los Angeles hippies have gained their knowledge from Hopi Indians, and some religious groups are claiming to have experienced Divine Revelation. Whatever the source, the growing concern is persuading many families—sometimes entire congregations—to flee to more solid ground.

Most Californians are aware that they are atop the San Andreas fault, a 600 mile fracture—a segment of a ring encircling the entire Pacific Ocean. Seventeen tremors have already been recorded this year, and only two years ago a major earthquake devastated a part of Alaska.

Although geologists are as yet unable to predict when an earthquake will occur, they do recommend steps that can be taken to save lives: worry in advance about fire, water supply, what happens when utilities go out, if

me to do what they have been doing for so long? You were right when you said it was an attack. I can admonish no one but I can say what I feel. It seems this bothers people but it is the right of every citizen, is it not? After all, what is left but to cry out when everything you try to do is either patronized or ignored by the "majority" of citizens?

By the way, I would be interested to hear what your way out is. Please feel free to write as much or little as you feel is necessary. I have no illusions that my viewpoint is the only one or the right one, but if this viewpoint stands unchallenged, it would appear to be both, and that is not good. Thank you for your letter.

Ed

building codes are adequate, etc.

It is the latter that most horrifies geologists. Contractors have established subdivisions all up and down the fault—right on top of the fracture. Each building in San Francisco, for example, is taller than the previous one—the newest being the proposed 1,000 foot pyramid-shaped Transamerica Building. And as if rising high above the San Andreas isn't enough, BART is going to burrow through it.

A battle of wits seems to be developing between engineers—of the Bank of America, Wells Fargo and Transamerica buildings, and others—as well as hotel owners and steel companies, who insist that the new multi-stories structures can withstand tremors; and geologists, who insist that the buildings will fall. It is a certainty, however, that many lives and much property will be lost because the lust for money outweighed geological and safety considerations.

The fear present among most of the Californians I've talked to is that half the state will crack and drop into the Pacific like an iceberg from a glacier. In other words, it is commonly believed that we are standing on a trap door and an earthquake will slip the bolt, causing us to fall into the sea. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The San Andreas is a right-lateral, strike-slip fault. To explain this, I will use this example: Imagine that you are standing, facing someone, with the fault between you. When the earthquake hits, the person opposite you will appear to move to the right, in a way similar to trains moving in opposite directions (though not nearly as fast). The person with his back to the Pacific will move northwest, the person with his back to Nevada will move southeast. The movement may be only a few inches, but it will be enough.

James Brune, seismologist at the California Institute of Technology, claims that there is no way to predict earthquakes on a time scale of anything less than 1,000 years. That's wonderful—the earthquake could hit tomorrow or in a hundred years.

Kansas, anyone?

—L.P.

## MOVIE REVIEW:

## "CHARLY"

Not too long ago a book came out called "Flowers for Algernon." It concerned itself with the plight of the mentally retarded who have grown from childhood with the mind of a small child into adulthood. The book outlined a theoretical operation in which the damaged portion of the brain was to be removed and replaced with new brain tissue which had been artificially stimulated to produce healthy protein at a super-normal rate. The scientists who had worked on the theory needed a human test subject as they had already performed successful operations of this type on animals, notably a mouse named Algernon. The rest is the story of Charly, a grown man with an I.Q. of 59. A sensitive man who wants to "get closer" but can not.

Selmur Productions bought the rights to the book and have made a movie which they have titled "Charly." It is a beautiful movie. Not beautiful in the Hollywood sense of the word, beautiful in a very human context. This was achieved in two ways. For one thing the direction, cutting and photography were excellent. So, from a technical viewpoint this movie started off with a point in its favor. The determining factor, however, is the man who plays the title role, Cliff Robertson. His portrayal is not only accurate, it is frightening. At no time do you think of him as an actor.

Music in the picture is provided by Ravi Shankar and his genius as a musician with a feeling for life comes through in his beautiful adaptations of music to script. "Charly" is a sad story and most sad movies have inadequate music because of the difficulty of instilling feeling into music which has to be unobtrusive and still add to the overall effect of the picture.

## PANTHER SENTINEL

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Staff: Al Baeskens, Robert McElroy, Lucretia Plumlee, Robert Hoefke, Paul Cava.

Photography: Joe Ramos, Rosie Martinez.

Advisor ..... Paul Johnson



## Roving Reporter

This week the most often asked question was:

"What in your opinion would be the best solution for the trouble at San Francisco State?"



**Susan Haller:** All of the rioters should be kicked out of school. They're not learning anything.

**George Martinez:** Dah! What's at San Francisco State?



**Pete Holzer:** Impeach Reagan. Throw out Hayakawa. Give the students what they want.

**Darwin Simmons:** Close down the school, revise the curriculum and start over next spring.



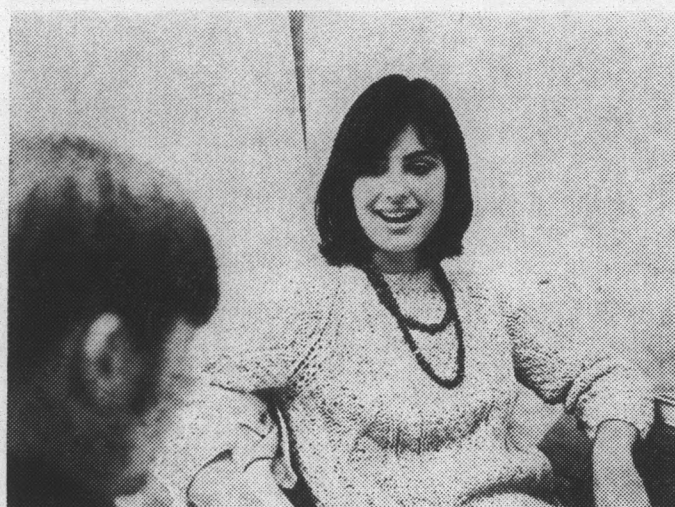
**Rolando Verba:** Close the school.



**Frank Parker:** Get rid of Hayakawa and remove all political motives and uses of the strike. Also for the trustees to meet with Third World and other strike leaders, with the education and welfare of the students as the basis. For most of the demands to be met. To honor the teachers' strike and reinstate those fined for striking. Pigs off campus!



**Kathy Bauer:** I agree with Dr. Hayakawa. I think he's doing the right thing. He shouldn't give the students everything. Their demands aren't reasonable at all.



## Help for Minority Students Here; How Can You Get Into UCSC?

Donna Healey, a student at the University of California at Santa Cruz and an employee of the Economic Opportunity Program, is visiting Hartnell on Tuesdays from 11 o'clock to 3 o'clock to offer assistance to minority students who wish to enroll at her school.

Miss Healey, a sophomore majoring in psychology, whose concern is genuine, is very interested in helping those who wish to talk to her. She says that the program wants to promote people who can't afford to enroll and feel that they have not had sufficient background to enter the university. She pointed out that the minority students are usually the ones that face this problem.

The pretty brunette reported that this is the first year of the program at the University and that up till now, all of the EOP students have passed and are still in school. The program wishes to increase the number of EOP students from its current level of 40 participants.

Miss Healey tutors a student on the side receiving no money or credits for the service. She wants to stress that the EOP students are not given easy treatment, so if they pass they will have definitely earned it.

Anybody who wishes to talk with her should go to SU 2, where she will be sitting patiently waiting for people to promote.

## THE RECORD REVIEW

# The Poetic Music of the 'I.S.B.'

The Incredible String Band are Robin Williamson and Mike Heron. Both are from Scotland where they began singing in clubs as part of a trio, and soon became one of Scotland's most popular folk groups. They soon migrated to England which is now their home.

Their new material was put down on their first L.P. for Electra in 1966; thus planting their seeds for a following which was soon to grow. After a year of continuing obscure following, they recorded another L.P. for Electra, this time as a duo. After appearing with Judy Collins and Tom Paxton at Albert Hall in London, The String Band earned a name for themselves.

This past Christmas I was fortunate enough to see the Strong Band play at Carnegie

Hall and the Fillmore East in New York. The reviews were overwhelming and their L.P.'s have been selling in vast quantities ever since.

The instruments used by the duo (who back themselves up) are the flute, whistle, harps, dulcimer, sitar, oud, mandolin, violin, organ, gimbri, penny-whistle, banjo, guitar, tamboura, finger cymbals—and a bucket of water. Their music consists of intricately arranged songs which are woven into beautiful music at its bliss. Their songs are quite complex, but seem to be transformed into genuine simplicity while listening to each L.S.I. composition.

The instrumentations are definitely integrated from the vocals. Their songs are rich in harmony and both boys are ex-

cellent vocalists. The styles are mixed and transformed into pop music, folk, rock, gregorian chant, far eastern, blues, children's songs, etc. The lyrics are filled with imagery, poetry, and creativity.

The third LP recorded by the S.B. is up for a Grammy Award (folk) this year. The name of the LP is the "Hangman's Beautiful Daughter." Last week Electra released two new I.S.B. LP's—"Wee Tam" and "The Big Huge." Thus making a total of five records released to date. The last four LP's contain a female vocalist, Licorice, who adds some flavor to the vocals.

After a few listenings to an I.S.B. LP you will find the music will soon be making love to your eardrums—they must be heard!



## Take off!

Undecided about your future?

It's no disgrace.

Even Einstein couldn't make up his mind for quite awhile. Van Gogh took time to get on the track.

The Wright Brothers didn't start concentrating on aeroplanes right away.

So, if you're graduating from college and you still don't know what to do with your future...chin up.

You can go to Officer Training School. Become an officer. Get officer's pay and prestige. Travel. All while you're learning to fly. See? You can do something constructive, exciting, profitable and patriotic. Be an Air Force pilot.

They'll say you're just another genius who has made up his mind.

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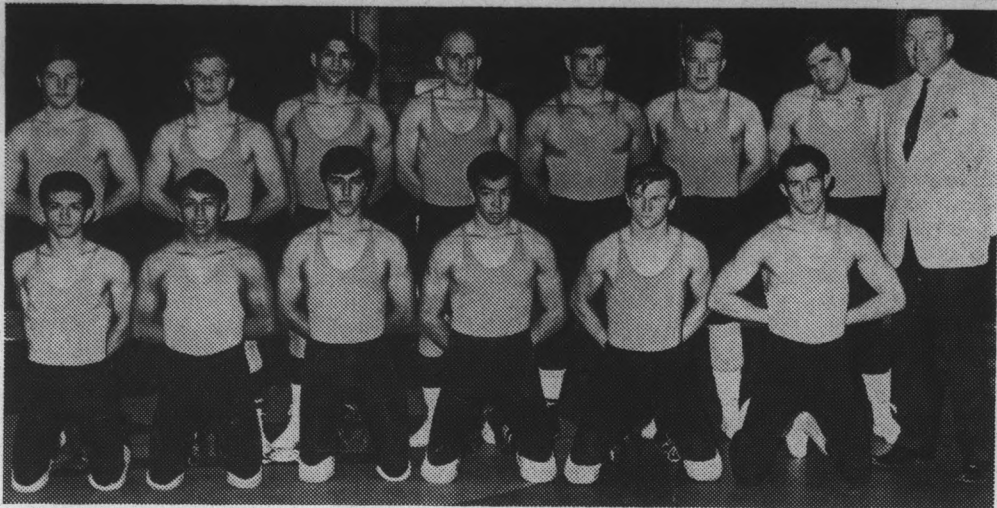
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I UNDERSTAND THERE IS NO OBLIGATION.





■ **CHESTY CHAMPS**—The wrestling squad looks pleased with itself, showing satisfaction over a winning season. Kings of the mat are (front row) Ozzie Rivera (115 pounds), Richard Gallegos (123), Gus Meza, Chris Longoria, Steve

Mallory (130), Howard Zink (137), and (second row) Mike Fryou (145), Larry Dollins (152), Ed Arredondo (160), Cliff Foskett (167), Ron Lucas (177), Jerry Sims (191), George Vargas (unlimited) and Coach Wes McWilliams.

## Wrestlers Resist Seahawks For Conf. Stranglehold

With the hard-charging Cabrillo team on their backs, the Panthers nosed out all opponents for the honor of capturing the 1969 Coast Conference wrestling crown last Saturday in the Hartnell gym by winning the annual tournament.

Hartnell rolled up a score of 89 points with Cabrillo being just six points shy of winning with a total of 84.

Monterey Peninsula College finished third with 66. Gavilan had 49, and Ohlone brought up the rear with 17.

One point is earned each time

a team member advances with a win. The holder of fourth place rates two points for his team while the man in third place is worth five points. A team is credited with seven points each time it sends a man to the finals and an additional three points if he takes first.

### Outstanding Wrestler

Taking first in their individual weight classes for the Panthers were Ozzie Rivera (115), Steve Mallory (130), Howard Zink (137), and Ron Lucas (177). Zink was named the outstanding wrestler for his efforts in the finals by out-pointing Brenden Baer of Cabrillo, 8-3.

Other men that placed for Hartnell were second-place winners Rich Gallegos (123), Mike Fryou (145), Larry Dollins (152), and George Vargas (unlimited). Jerry Sims (191) picked up a third and Cliff Foskett (167) finished fourth.

### Norcal Tournament

The squad will be traveling to College of Sierra tomorrow to participate in the Northern California tournament. The whole Panther team, with one exception, is going because everybody who placed from first to fourth earned the right to go.

## Hart Golfers Riding High Undefeated in Play So Far

The winning habit has been rampant in all Hartnell sports this year and Coach Arvin Smith's golf team has not been immune to the fever. Smith's duffers are undefeated this year in head to head confrontations with non-league opponents.

Led by Greg Futch, Steve Hockman and Al Vaccaro, the team swept by West Valley twice and DeAnza and Cuesta once each. Each of the golfer trio has earned medalist honors with Vaccaro's 71 giving him the honor against Cuesta in a 28½-1½ triumph.

The Panthers' matches against West Valley were played both home and away. The Panthers bested West Valley on their Riverside course 13½-10½ and then made it two out of two on their Corral de Tierra stomping grounds, 22½-7½. DeAnza fell to Cat clubbers by a score of 28½ to 2, also at Corral de Tierra.

The Panthers compete with six golfers per match yet have an 11-man squad. Besides the aforementioned trio, the squad is composed of Ray Yowell, Butch Ariano, Frederick Quigley, Gary Grimes, Greg Bosler, Russ Jorgensen, Frank Tingley and Fred Edu.

The outlook looks bright for Smith's men as their twin vic-

tories over West Valley will attest. West Valley is favored to take first place honors in their league—El Camino del Norte.

Our putters will attempt to begin their league competition today at Corral de Tierra, but chances that the weatherman will cooperate are slim. Today's match is scheduled to be against Gavilan.

According to Coach Smith, Menlo, playing on the Stanford golf course, will provide the stiffest competition for the Panthers in the league, although he added that he does not have much information on the strength of the other teams in the six-team league.

### DIAMOND ACTION

The baseball squad will have to ready for a two-day tournament at Modesto this Friday and Saturday which will include two games each day. Besides host school Modesto and Hartnell, College of the Sequoias and Merced will participate in the tournament. The team with the best record after the four games will be tourney champ. Hartnell will open against Modesto Friday morning. Locally, the Panthers will face Merritt College on the campus diamond Tuesday if the weatherman cooperates.

### MITFORD CANCELS 'HART PRESENTS'

Jessica Mitford, authoress of "The American Way of Death" and other works, will not appear at the Hartnell College Library on March 6 as a part of the

"Hartnell Presents" program. Miss Mitford has run into publishing difficulties with her new book and, for that reason, will not be able to appear.



■ **WHITE HOT ACTION** Wednesday night played to a packed house in the final battle between Hartnell and Gavilan for the right to represent the Coast Conference in the state championship tournament. Here Franklin Irvin seems to have the best chance for nabbing the rebound from his teammates Buzz Ryan (left) and Frank Martinez (right), while remainder of combatants look on. Gavilan finally won game and right to meet another conference champ.

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# Hoopers' Heartbreaking Defeat

A hectic race for the Coast Conference crown came to an abrupt halt Wednesday night as the Panther basketball team bowed to a strong Gavilan club by a score of 103-90 in the Monterey Peninsula College gym.

The lead switched hands several times from the start but when Gavilan recaptured it in the second quarter, they maintained it through the remainder of the half with the score standing at 50-37.

In the second half the Rams' lead was never headed as they hung on to finish with the same margin they had over the Panthers at the end of the first half.

### Top Point Men

Dwight Holiday and Frank Irvin made a brilliant effort for the Cats by scoring nearly two-thirds of the team's points as they combined for a total of 58. Holiday pumped in 30 while Irvin hit for 28. Buzz Ryan contributed 12 and Paul Warren recorded 10 to round out the men who scored in double figures.

This season was a memorable one for Hartnell, however. The Panthers finished the regular season as co-champion with Gavilan, both of them posting 8-2 records in conference play. The Panthers ended up with a 19-8 record for over-all action.

By finishing co-champs, they accomplished a Hartnell first in

the basketball sport, for the Panthers had not won the title in their 33 previous years of competition.

### Playoff Contest

The purpose of this playoff game was to determine who would be the single representative of the Coast Conference to participate in the State finals. Actually, Gavilan will have to play against the champion of another conference in northern California and win before it earns the right to go to State.

Gavilan had been on top of the league since the beginning of the season and stayed there until Feb. 8 when the Lobos of Monterey Peninsula College squeezed a 69-68 win over the

Rams. On the same night, Cabrillo beat Menlo 70-63 and Hartnell swamped Ohlone 116-63. The victories moved Hartnell, Cabrillo and MPC into a first place tie with Gavilan, holding a slim one game advantage over the trio before that night.

### Tight Race

The number of leaders was whittled down to three when the Panthers topped the Seahawks on February 15 by a score of 63-60.

Then on the 19th the Cats trimmed the Lobos, 72-54. That left just Hartnell and Gavilan in front with one game apiece to play. They both won their last game and that is how it ended.